Van Vechten Is Winner in Atlantic City Final

Baltusrol Golfer Plays and Woodbury dermie I going to the Fine Game in Eliminating Westney.

SENSATIONAL FEATURE Van IN THE SEMI-FINAL

Randolph and Waldo Are Respective Victors in Third and Fourth Sixteens.

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The Baltusrol star in his anxiety to per out of the sandpit overplayed his second, and the ball jumped over the green and into the tall grass in the back. Clary, after looking the lay of the land over carefully, decided it would be impossible to clear the hedge and the automobiles and had to waste as stroke by playing his shot backward on to the fairway. He laid his third layers from the pin and still wants feet from the pin and still wants feet from the pin and still the properties.

sank his for a figure 4, putting him in the lead by one hole.

leall into the rought to the right on the cdge of the eighteenth hole fairway. Clary got 200 yards on his tee shot, playing straight down the line. He field a mid iron on his second and the sail skipped along over the fast turf or another 200 yards before it came to rest, twenty yards from the green. Van yeekt, twenty yards from the green. Van yeekt, second a brassie, sailed yeekten's second a brassie, sailed

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tove of lefty maple trees.
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he pin, and Van Vechten shot his
strough the trees and twenty feet from
ye cup. After studying the downhill Clary laid his third fifteen feet from the pin, and Van Vechten shot his through the trees and twenty feet from the cup. After studying the downhill cutt Van Vechten laid his fourth two hehes from the pin, and Clary man-red to stick his to within eighteen the distance in 4m. 32s, the fastest mile ever run on the teat ches. Both took 5's, and Baltusrol mile ever run on the track.

had Woodbury dormie I going to the home hole.

Van Vechten let loose a screamer against the wind for 270 yards and straight down the centre. Clary pulled his to the left for 230 yards, and into the rough. With an iron he made a brilliant recovery and placed his ball twenty yards from the green. Then Van Vechten almost lost the match. Knowing all he had to do was to play his second safe, he asked his caddie for a mid iron and then proceeded to top his shot, the ball skipping along for fifty or sixty yards and dropping into the trap directly ahead. He just managed to get out on his

HIS CHIEF HANDICAP

Stroke Oar

Palisades Jim Rice is coaching his Co-

lumbia crews for the Intercollegiate

Rowing Regatta at Poughkeepsie in the

Captain Bratton Proves an Ideal sweeps Choice for Position of

DE JAHN WINS TWO

conten's second, a brassie, sailed won the class B round with 89-25-64, long for 200 yards, but far to the right with K. Clark, 93-20-73 second.

Exeter Downs Crimson Cubs.

Reasons Why Robins Chirp



SCHOOLBOYS contend with. O'Loughlin, a big, square-jawed son of Erin, is a pretty capable sort of chap at No. 3, and his great strength is apparent at every heave on the

FIND PITCHING THEY CAN HIT

Heavy Batting Features the Day on Local Diamonds.

is apparent at every heave on the sweeps.

Sengstacken, the bow man, is green. He has numerous faults to correct. The greatest of these is a shameful waste of power. He hunches entirely too much, and does not pull his right arm through to his side at the finish of the stroke, but rather "wings" it out at one side. This is not only faulty watermanship, but it is tiring as well. It puts an unnatural strain on the wrist and throws most of the work of turning the blade and feathering on the other arm. In a race of four miles this would be fatal.

The "varsity is rowing in a brand new shell, christened F. S. Bangs and built by Al Ward, of Edgewater. Rice has pronounced it one of the best boats he has seen in a long time. It rides along easily, sitting well up on the water, and has no trouble in riding the rough water of the Edgewater course.

Whatever the fate of its crew this

BROWN ATHLETES

Blue and White Track The score by innings follows:

allowed. Lusher held Townsend to three hits and six strike-outs in seven innings, when he was relieved by Marchesi. Townsend made five hits, with Hochman being credited with two. Lester fanned twelve Clinton batters, but during an erratic spell he was pounded freely. Gouldowsky, Ritner and Pinto each got two hits.

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Kingsley School won a loosely played game from Pingry School, at Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday by a score of 9 to 5. The victors profited considerably from the six misplays by their opponents and the timely hitting of Field and Reavey, who got two hits each. Field held Pingry to seven hits, and sent twelve rivals back by the strike-out route.

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During the practice spin yesterday, the strokes of some seven miles or more, devoted to stroke well captain Bratton got the stroke well. Captain Modolph Harvitt, of Columbia, captain spiring, the crew roof the stroke well captain Bratton got the stroke well captain Bratton got the stroke well the stroke well and there was a remarkable even keel and there wa

opportunity to urge his followers on to do their best.

Leys, the present incumbent of No. 7. It is just the sort of man to follow his leader. He sets the pace for the star board side of the boat nicely, and pulls a strong oar. Dropping back toward the waist of the boat, however, Rice will find some of his problems.

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Pennell, a lithely built boy, but one will be seed to be a bit slow in shooting his hands away on the finish, and this, of course, if not corrected would destroy the rhythm of the whole boat. But Rice, Columbia, with 18 feet 2 linches.

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Scores of Schoolboy Baseball Games

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Newman School found Horace Mann Evander Childs pounded the sur-too strong in losing a seven-inning game at Hackensack, N. J., yesterday by a score of 10 to 2. Lawrence, the Horhits in decisively defeating Curtis High School at Crotona Park yesterday by a score of 10 to 2. Lawrence, the Horschool at Crotona Park yesterday by a score of 15 to 4. In recording its the seventh, resulting in two runs.

ROWN ATHLETES

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BEAT COLUMBAI

One circuit smash and one triple. Curties, but fast fielding, especially by Martin and Ressum, around second base, kept the score down.

Hipple continued his heavy stick work, with two home runs and a double, accounting for seven of the Evander runs. Ressum and Buckley also did well for Evander, while Berman starred at bat for Curtis, with a circuit drive

Tasman and Norman, the Barnard moundsmen, who were liberal in passing men to first. In the first inning Williams outpitched both truns. Ressum and Buckley also did well for Evander, while Berman starred at bat for Curtis, with a circuit drive

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ENGLEWOOD ROMPS AWAY WITH HONORS

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Hackensack, N. J., May 6.—The Englewood High School athletic team again showed its superiority over all the other teams in the Northern New Jersey interscholastic district this afternoon by winning the honors in the third annual meet of the Princeton Alumni Association and getting possersion of the handsome silver cup given by ex-Senator William M. Johnson.

I ams College track team outclassed Amherst to-day, taking eight first places and winning by a score of 71½ to 53½ to 53½ to 4thletic Club, had his hands full seand winning by a score of 71½ to 53½ to 53½ to 31½ to 53½ to 53½ to 31½ to 53½ noon by winning the honors in the third annual meet of the Princeton Alumni Association and getting posses-sion of the handsome silver cup given by ex-Senator William M. Johnson.

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COLUMBIA TENNIS TOURNEY FOR BANKS

where of Columbia and the specially bad day at shortstop, of the tuckered and not shown up of the outlieders was also guilty of dropping the ball. With only one extend the special sp

GRAND DUKE BORIS WINS PRESIDENT'S CUP

Called Best Dog in Show at the Richmond County Club.

There were 260 dogs in competition at the inaugural show of the Richmond County Kennel Club, held in a picnic grove at Grant City yesterday. Vinton P. Breese was the judge. He swarded President A. B. Thompson's trophy for the best dog at the show to R. J. Donovan's Russian welfhound Grand Duke Boris, with R. Anderson's French bull-dog Dundee Gamin reserve in the unclassified specials.

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M. E. Kelling's trophy for the best of
the opposite sex was awarded to Louis
J. Rode's Boston terrier Rode's Dina,
with the foxhound, the Richmond County Hunt's Blissful as reserve.
Foxhounds for pack and single competitions were an unusual feature at a
local one-day fixture. John J. O'Donohue, of the Watchung Hunt, was the
judge, and the Richmond County Hunt
entries made a clean sweep. Freeman ludge, and the Richmond County Hum-entries made a clean sweep. Freeman Lloyd judged the gun dogs in the ab-sence of J. C. Weiler, and others to act were Miss C. C. Whitney, Mrs. M. C. McGlone and Mrs. H. Carlin.

POLO SEASON STARTS AT MEADOW BROOK

Blues Down Whites in Opening Match at Long Island Club.

Match at Long Island Club.

(By Telegraph to The Tribuna.)

Hempstead, N. Y., May 6.—Twenty or more of the best known polo players of the country came out to the Meadow Brook Hunt Club this afternoon for the first round robin of the season. Although some of the men have not been in the saddle for six months or more, they all played at least six, and some went eight, full periods.

Harry P. Whitney and "Dev." Milburn, successful stars of former international matches, played well. Their driving off and short plays on the boards was up to standard. In the first four periods Bradley Martin, John S. Phipps, Lieutenant J. H. Hammond, U. S. A., and Henry C. Phipps played for the "Blues," while the "Whites" lined up with David Dows, Thomas Leboutillier, P. Whitney and Robert L. Bacon.

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The "Blues" had somewhat the better of the play, scoring six goals. J. S. Phipps got three, Hammond one and Henry C. Phipps two goals. For the "Whites" Mr. Whitney made two long goals at difficult angles. Dows scored one and Leboutillier one.

FIRST JUNIOR CREW WINS YALE REGATTA

New Haven, May 6.—The first junior eight-oared crew won the championship in the annual Yale spring regatta held in New Haven Harbor this after.

ship in the annual Yale spring regatta while held in New Haven Harbor this afternoon. The sophomore eight finished three-quarters of a length behind the juniors, with the senior boat third. As

on May 20.

The crew which represented the Springfield High School in the race against the first Yale freshman eight was badly beaten, the college youngsters finishing eight lengths ahead of the Massachusetts boys. The Choate School first crew also was defeated by the second freshman eight, which rowed in good form. The Choate School second crew last, too, the third freshman beating them by a length. This Choate eight, however, won second place, as the fourth freshman crew finished last, two lengths in the rear of the Choate boys.

AMHERST TENNIS TEAM WINS EASILY

FORDHAM TRIUMPHS

R. Norris Williams, 2d, national intercollegiate singles champion, defeated R. Jones, of Dartmouth, 6-0, 6-1. Brown Tennis Team Beaten.

Providence, May 6.—The Trinity Col-lege tennis team overwhelmed the Brown team here to-day, 6 matches to 9. The Brown players in three instances lost in straight sets.

Navy Wins in Track. Annapolis, May 6.—The Navy won from Lafayette in a dual field and track meet here to-day by the score of 58

Conn. Aggies Beat C. C. N. Y. L. Banks, of Adelphi High School. Willimantic, Conn., May 6. McCar-won the annual Columbia University thy's single in the tenth this afternoon the game between the Connecticut gies and the College of the City of

Ithaca, N. Y., May 6.—Cornell defeated Harvard in a dual track meet here to-day by a score of 83 to 34.

Rutgers Track Team Wins. Swarthmore, Penn., May 6.—Rutgers College track team defeated Swarth-more here to-day by the score of 58 to

WALTHEN SETS PACE IN HORACE MANN GAMES

Dobbs Ferry Team Takes the Meet with Total of 30 Points.

Charles Walthen, a brawny athlete of

westchester County, held on its picturesque Fieldston Field, overlooking Van Cortlandt Park, yesterday. The Hudson River boy entered five events, and succeeded in winning three firsts and two seconds.

tally. Third place went to Pub School 13, of Yonkers, with 15 points.

CHICAGO WRESTLING

Men Beat Amherst

Amherst, Mass., May 6,—The Willlams College track team outclassed Amherst taking eight first places

N. G. Pendleton, of the New York

TENNIS TITLE AGAIN

Washington, May 6.—T. R. Pell and C. M. Bull, jr., of New York, success-fully defended their title as Chevy Chase Club tennis doubles champions to-day, defeating Willis Davis and Al-bert Davis, of Philadelphia, winners in the annual invitation tournament, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

TAKE A TITLE

New Haven, May 6.—Princeton wen the annual intercollegiate gun shoot here to-day with a total score of 461 birds for a team of five men. The score is the best ever made in an intercol-legiate shoot. Yale took second place with 448 birds, Harvard stood third with 396 birds and Dartmouth finished last with 352 birds. Johnson, of Prince-ton, was high man with 95 birds.

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